

BARBERSHOP QUARTET

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Home and School Associations

By ALAN E. POWERS, President of the Saskatchewan Federation of Home and School Associations.

HOME and School is the fastest growing organization in Canada. This is borne out by the fact that in Saskatchewan the membership during the past three years has more than doubled, and affiliated associations have increased by 45 per cent. in the same length of time.

The entire war effort has been aided by the fact that the Home and School associations are growing at such speed. The only answer I can see to this is that parents are becoming more aware of the work going on inside the school and want to know more about how their children are being taught. There are many reasons why these associations are growing so fast. One of the main reasons is that they have been able to take more interest in what goes on inside the school. They have been able to get more of the school's work done. They have been able to get more of the school's work done. They have been able to get more of the school's work done.

They also appreciate the wonderful possibilities for development between Home and School members, and how the Home and School associations are able to bring unity and prestige to their communities.

It is not all work at Home and School meetings, for most of the time there is a social hour at each meeting for some form of light refreshment. This usually takes place in the way of some of the popular refreshments, such as coffee, cake, or fruit. The social hour is a very important part of the meeting, and it is here that the members of the association get to know each other and to get to know the work of the association.

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Freek Wind Causes Two Deaths

Two men were killed and a third was seriously injured when a freak wind struck the town of Regina, Saskatchewan, last night. The wind, which was a freak wind, struck the town of Regina, Saskatchewan, last night. The wind, which was a freak wind, struck the town of Regina, Saskatchewan, last night. The wind, which was a freak wind, struck the town of Regina, Saskatchewan, last night.

Sections of a light plane were scattered over 100 yards at Red Hill, where a freak wind caused it to crash. Pilot George Reitz of Wynburn, Sask., and passenger George Reitz of Wynburn, Sask., were instantly killed. Here a complete report of the crash, which occurred about 10:30 p.m. last night.

Editor—Central Press, Regina, Sask.

What Would You Do?

What would you have done if you had been Crown prosecutor in the following case?

Two men were involved in the case. One was a man named John Doe, who was charged with stealing \$2,000 worth of clothes from a store. The other was a man named John Doe, who was charged with stealing \$2,000 worth of clothes from a store.

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Great Air Battle Between Eagles, Storks

A great air battle between a large flock of storks and a smaller flock of eagles took place recently near the little Spanish town of Zorita in the lovely province of Caceres, near the Portuguese frontier.

This is a favorite nesting-place for storks, for here they are usually left alone to raise their young. The eagles, however, are very fond of attacking the nests of the storks, and this is the cause of the battle.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

In the annual ride at Wrotham, England, the stork, which is a symbol of good luck, was ridden by a man named John Doe.

Two girls at Blackpool, England, made a two-day home-to-home search for the money of a lost cat they had found. They were successful.

Prime Minister Robert Menzies announced that Britain had presented Australia with a large sum of money for the conversion of its navy into a modern fleet.

Providence, R.I., has a sign that reads, "A live one, a live one, a live one." It is a sign for the Rhode Island Tennis Club.

Soaring temperatures in Britain last night were 1800 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the highest temperature ever recorded in the country.

A 15-year-old girl left London, England, recently on a 100-mile trip to Toronto to be operated on for a rare heart disease. The girl, Gillian Speed, was accompanied by her mother.

Retirement ceremonies were held recently in Toronto for two Canadian Army officers, with a combined service record of 77 years. The officers were Major General and Major General.

REXINA—A father was telling her brother about a dog named Rex. The dog was a very good dog.

"It's a cat," she said brightly. The young brother wasn't properly informed. He had seen a cat named Rex.

TO FIGHT MOSQUITOES RAMLOUGH, B.C.—Families are being asked by the Thompson health board to contribute 10¢ each to fight mosquitoes.

Weekly Tip

TOO MUCH WAX Wax is a very good thing, but it is also a very bad thing. It is a very good thing, but it is also a very bad thing.

HISTORY IN ART REKINA—Four paintings of the life of the late King of the Netherlands were presented to the city of Amsterdam.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

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By Len Kleis

By Al Vermees

By Al Vermees

By Al Vermees

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

When a woman wears her wedding ring on the third finger of her right hand, she is a widow. That's what a New Yorker called it.

A number of women who were wearing their wedding rings on the third finger of their right hand were seen at the wedding of a man named John Doe.

It was Henry T. Frank, author of the sentimental work titled "Romantic Love and Personal Acquaintance," who is discussing the subject of sentimental love.

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Caterpillars
Threaten
3,000,000 Acres

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Farmer Takes
Pictures Of
Flying Saucer



GRANDMOTHER HAS A KEEN EYE—Rarely missed a royal party in such an informal pose as the one, with daughter Queen Mary and as they watched the return of the King's procession from the ceremony of the Trooping of the Color on the Horse Guards parade. Prince Michael is the son of the late Duke of Kent and is a nephew of the King.



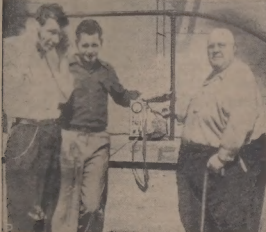
BEN HOGAN, actually injured in an automobile crash a year and a half ago, recently staged one of the game's greatest comebacks by winning the United States Open Golf Championship over the tough Merion course at Annapolis, Pa. He finished in a three-way tie with Lloyd Mangrum and George Fazio, a former Canadian Open champion, with a 72-hole total of 287 and then in a later 18-hole playoff shot a one-under-par 69 to beat Mangrum and Fazio by four and six strokes respectively.



ANTHONY EDEN'S FUTURE AT STAKE—Sir Hon. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, was a downer server recently by realizing that his difficult domestic wife deserted him in 1947 to live in the United States. Eden, whose political ambitions as deputy Conservative leader may be jeopardized by divorce, is expected to resign his post as foreign secretary in the cabinet hearing before Justice Francis Hulton. The divorce was granted a decree nisi in a first court in a firm voice that his wife insisted on visiting the United States in 1948, that he accompanied her there and that she then refused to return to her native Britain. Where she now is Mr. and Mrs. Eden during a visit to New York in 1949.



CLAIMS PHOTOGRAPH OF FLYING SAUCER—Farmer Paul Trent of McMinnville, Oregon, was called into the backyard of his home by his excited wife on May 11, and made good use of his camera as he quickly made photos of a flying saucer passing overhead. This photo, one of a series, in which the "flying saucer" appeared like an inverted soup dish with a thin rim and a dome-like superstructure, centred by a short straight upright. Trent estimated the "thing" was about 30 or 35 feet in diameter and it seemed "both dark and silver". Trent elaborated, "There wasn't any flame and it was moving fairly slow. Then I snapped the first picture. There a little to the left and I moved to the right to take another picture. Then it seemed to pick up speed suddenly and in no time at all it vanished out of sight." Trent said he hesitated taking about the photo because he was "scared".—Central Press Canadian.



SEER LINK BETWEEN U.S.-CANADA CRIMINALS—What may turn out to be the richest uranium source in the United States is mined by Michigan Conservation Commission after examination of radioactive rock found near the Canadian border. Photos are (from left) Bonnie Lightfoot, 31, (center) who did the actual prospecting, Charles Levin and his brother James (right). The discovery was made in the vicinity of Ontario, Mich., with prospecting equipment, including a Geiger counter and a piece of radioactive rock. Only uranium source in U.S. in the vicinity. Proof of the deposit would speed prospecting in the U.S. in the vicinity. Proof of the deposit would speed prospecting in the U.S. in the vicinity. Proof of the deposit would speed prospecting in the U.S. in the vicinity.



PORT GEORGE GUNS TO BOOM AGAIN—An aerial view of restored Fort George at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., which will be the scene of a colorful ceremony June 16th, marking the formal opening of a park. As part of the ceremony for the event, cannon fire will thunder across the Niagara River for the first time in more than 150 years, when a friendship salute is exchanged between cannons at Fort Niagara, the U.S. fort which once guarded the entrance to the river, and the British fort, which was destroyed by American forces during the War of 1812-14 and restored about ten years ago by the Niagara Parks Commission.



LANDSLIDE BURIES 70 JAP. LABORERS—Two fully-dressed Japanese died fearfully for victims of a landslide which buried a railway work gang at Kumagata. Officials said at least 70 laborers died. The men were clearing the tracks after a previous slide when the rock and sand poured down.



CATERPILLARS THREATEN 3,000,000 ACRES—Almost 3,000,000 acres of forests in the Muskoka area of Ontario are threatened by the pest caterpillar, shown inset. The pests have invaded the territory in millions, so thick that cars are sometimes stuck on the road unable to get traction. They strip a tree of its foliage in minutes, causing it to die. Ontario government officials say it is up to the individual property owners to spray their own land.—Central Press Canadian.



PATRIARCHS DISCUSS WORLD PROBLEMS—From the opposite ends of the earth two old statesmen met in New York. They are Bernard Baruch, 79, (left), adviser to the U.S. presidents through two world wars, author of the American plan for international control of atomic energy, and Yukio Ozaki, 91, ex-empire of Tokyo and oldest member of his country's parliament. He is famed as the man who gave the U.S. the cherry tree U.S. now dominates the Potomac Basin in Washington, D.C., and currently as president of the Union for World Federal Government in Japan. Mr. Baruch was host at his home on East 66th St. From the wisdom of their combined 170 years they talked of world problems and the relative merits of hearing aids.—Central Press Canadian.



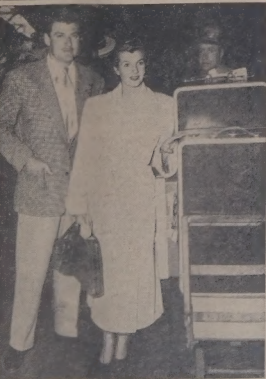
ERUPTING MAUNA LOA—This most violent of lava from erupting Mauna Loa in the Hawaiian Islands pours down a cliffside into the sea during a recent eruption. The stream here averages about 50 feet wide. Photo was taken about 75 feet from the cascade.



LEAVE PALACE FOR CEREMONY—Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose rode in their carriage as they have the grounds of Buckingham Palace in London recently, en route to the ceremony of the Trooping of the Color at the Horse Guards Parade.



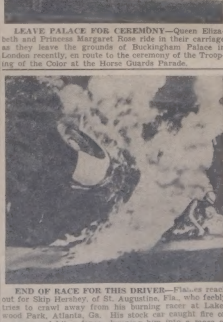
MIDLEY MEDAL FOR MEXICO CITY YOUTH—Vincent Alexander presents the J. Herbert Mann midshipman medal to Tim Ehrbar of Mexico City at presentation ceremony of British Embassy. The youth was voted by his classmates as the one who had contributed most to the school during the year.—Central Press Canadian.



SCREEN STAR CHLOE CAYLOR is seen above with her husband, writer John Blumfield, as they arrived at the Central Station in Montreal recently en route to Quebec for the shooting of Paramount's new picture "Quebec City" in which Miss Caylor will star. The picture, said Miss Caylor, will deal with national events at the time of the Seven Years War.



TAKES OATH AS CANADA AMBASSADOR—Stanby Woodward, former chief of protocol at the state department, is congratulated by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, (right) after Mr. Woodward had taken the oath of office as U.S. ambassador to Canada in Washington. Mrs. Woodward is looking on. The new envoy succeeded Laurence A. Shivers, killed in the crash of a diplomatic plane near Ottawa.—Central Press Canadian.



END OF RACE FOR THIS DRIVER—Fire was out for Skip Hershey, of St. Augustine, Fla., who feebly tries to crawl away from his burning race car at Lakewood Park, Atlanta, Ga. His stock car caught fire on a curve and hit a fence, dumping him into a mass of burning fuel during a 100-lap race on the mile dirt course. Racecars directed Hershey from the flaming picture of smoking and flames. His condition is critical.—Central Press Canadian.



SEEKS FREE FLOW OF ATOMIC DATA—Dr. Dick Baker, famed Danish physicist who is regarded as a leading authority on atomic energy, is shown as he revealed he had sent an open letter to the U.S. urging complete abandonment of international barriers to the free flow of atomic information. Dr. Baker's plan would open up all the atomic research in the possession of fellow nations. "Rage" and "spoil" between nations," said the letter, "cannot exist without free access to information about all aspects of life in every country."—Central Press Canadian.

NO GARMENT FOR A GOOD SWIMMER—Duckers apparently may be good swimmers, but the owner of this ship was caught by a lightning bolt in the Delaware river, Pennsylvania, caught fire. The ship was totally destroyed, the four men crew saved and, still huddled in its preserves, not looking disgruntled at all, was the cocker.



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EXHIBITION**
July 31 to Aug. 5

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AND ONE-HALF
FOR ROUND TRIP

TICKETS ON SALE
From all stations in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan and Alberta
July 29 to AUG. 4

And you can get a better service
by buying your ticket at the
Return Limit, AUG. 7
at any station in the West.

Full Information from any Agent.

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NATIONAL**

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Beautiful and Dignified Funerals
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The office is located above Jankov's
Groceries, in Drumheller.
Telephone 582 P.O. Box 632

Church Services

**THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA**
Rev. E. Devadas, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Prayer Service, 10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:
Crisis, 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study, 2:00 p.m.
Music, 2:15 p.m.

Come and worship

**Della Inter-Denominational
Church.**

T. D. MEELY, Pastor.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Church Service, 12 o'clock.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty
Insurance. Income Tax. Real Estate.
Notary Public.
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices
Tuesday, July 18, 1950

Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00
Hay	1.00
Straw	1.00
Feed	1.00
Grain	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00
Hay	1.00
Straw	1.00
Feed	1.00
Grain	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00
Hay	1.00
Straw	1.00
Feed	1.00
Grain	1.00

Domestic Wheat Board Prices
No. 1 Northern 1.00
No. 2 Northern 1.00
No. 3 Northern 1.00
No. 4 Northern 1.00
No. 5 Northern 1.00
No. 6 Northern 1.00
No. 7 Northern 1.00
No. 8 Northern 1.00
No. 9 Northern 1.00
No. 10 Northern 1.00

The first harvest was made in
Saskatchewan in 1840.

world scale as well as on a national
scale, and Canada does not
believe in planning.

Local and District

Roy Coad was a visitor in Delia
for a few days last week.
Mrs. Paul Eberly and her son,
Duane, left Tuesday last for
a few days at the Stampede.

Clarence Stubb, of Beaton's
Meat Market, was a latter week
end visitor to the Stampede.

A. C. "Shorty" Murray, of the
Queen's Hotel, passed peacefully
away while resting in his room
last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Joherg returned
to her home on Monday, having
spent the previous week in Cal-
gary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson,
of Crangley, accompanied
by relatives, motored to Calgary
to attend the Stampede.

Among Stampede visitors from
Delia last week were Geo. Beat-
son, J. J. Bradford, Bob Gibson
and Harold Hinton.

John Beaton, accompanied by
Ted Tilton, of Pinewood, Ont.,
motored to Calgary on Monday
of last week to witness the Cal-
gary Stampede parade.

Ted Tilton, accompanied by
Albert Jason and family, left
by motor on Friday last for
their home at Pinewood, Ont.,
having spent several days visit-
ing with the latter's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Dymrak.

Shows of varying intensity
left on every day last week for
Thursday in Delia. On Mon-
day, skies cleared and the sun-
shine bright and warm, indicat-
ing a return to the settled con-
ditions which now prevail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Olson and
family returned from their vaca-
tion on Sunday. While away
Mr. and Mrs. Olson took part in
the bonspiel, held annually at
Nelson, B.C. Mrs. Olson win-
ning second prize in the Ladies'
main event.

Vandalism in village gardens
is again being reported. Since
destruction is greater than the
more pilfering and less respon-
sible are known. It is suggested
the Council request that an R.C.M.P. constable, when in the
district, call on the farmers and
give them a fatherly talk.

Mrs. Margaret C. Bell, World
Grand Master of the Grand
Chapter of Alberta, O.E.S., made
an official visit to Highland Chap-
ter, No. 98, on June 30. A large
number of visitors and members
were present. Among the visitors
were Mr. Cosgrave, W.G.P.,
Mrs. Cosgrave and Mr. Bell.

C. B. Hamilton, accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. F. Deporte, on
their way home to Sask.; J. E.
Larler and Peter Thompson
left 5 a.m. on Monday of last
week for the Calgary Stampede.

While in the city, the Thompson
attended the reunion of the Boy
Warriors, held on Monday
evening.

E. M. Bigelow, old-time local
C.N.R. agent (now living in Bur-
bank, B.C.), blew into Delia on
Thursday between showers for
a short visit. Paul Eberly told
us that Ed gave the old depot
the once over, and expressed his
wish to be remembered to those
of his old friends he had been
unable to meet.

Mrs. E. W. McFadden and son,
Freddie, of Victoria, B.C., motored
with friends to the Calgary
Stampede. Later, she will visit
her two daughters in Wayne and
her son, Frank, in the Hamiltons,
where she resided 31 years, from
1909 to 1940. While there, she
hopes to meet some of her form-
er friends and neighbors.

The dominion government is plan-
ning an advertising campaign to
dispose of three million pounds of
surplus grain. The government
pledges to meet some of the cost
of the campaign.

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**Do You Grow
Perennial Flowers?**

Lethbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter.

Herbaceous perennials are per-
haps the most colourful of the
flowering plants used by home
owners in the beautification of
their properties. Many of these
perennials have been grown suc-
cessfully in Southern Alberta for
many years.

Peonies, iris (bearded), lilacs
and lilies make up the most
important group, though hardy
chrysanthemums and perennial
phlox do well in most years.

Optimum cultural practices are
essential to success in growing
herbaceous perennials. All re-
quire heavy applications of well
rotted manure as a top
dressing in the fall. This should
be worked into the soil as early
in the spring as possible. All
these perennials, too, require an
abundance of moisture for maxi-
mum bloom.

Peonies should be planted in
late August or September, and
the tubers placed with the crown
two inches below the soil level
(too deep planting may result in
poor blooming). A mulch applied
the first winter, will protect the
plants, but mulching is not nec-
essary after the first year.

To obtain large blooms, remove the
side buds when small. Large
roots may be divided in the fall
into sections having about five
feet.

Plant iris rhizomes in July or
August, so that they may become
established before winter sets
in. Care should be taken not to
plant too deeply. Place the rhiz-
omes so that they are just
covered with soil. Small blooms
are a sign of overcrowding, and
indicates that the roots should
be dug up and divided. Discard
the old centre part and plant the
young outer portions in fresh
soil.

Set out lily bulbs in September
or October, before the soil free-
zes. Depth of planting varies
for different species. Plant those
with basal roots only, four to six
inches deep, while those with
stem roots (above the bulb) at
least as basal roots, from eight
to ten inches.

Tulip bulbs should be planted
about the same time as lilies and
at a depth of from five to seven
inches. They will do best in full
sun, but will tolerate partial
shade. After flowering, allow
the leaves to die down naturally.

It is considered the best practice
to dig them up after this time,
and to keep them in cool storage
until fall when they are replant-
ed, but they may be left in the
ground.

Numerous varieties of these
perennials may be seen in test
plots at the Dominion Experi-
mental Station, Lethbridge, and
anyone interested in information
on suitable varieties should write
to the Station.

Canada's Tourist Traffic

Tourists and other travellers en-
tered Canada in greater numbers
in 1949 than in any previous year.
There was a moderate advance over
1948 in the number of visitors from
the United States and a much larger
advance proportionately in the num-
ber of visitors from overseas coun-
tries. Automobile travel from the
United States on travel's vehicle
remains during the year were close
to 2,000,000 as compared with 1,
500,000 in 1948.

From a regional point of view
more than half of the increase oc-
curred in Quebec and Ontario, but
in proportion to the volume of traffic
entering each province the greatest
gains were in the Prairie Provinces
and in New Brunswick. There was
little change in the number of ar-
rivals by train, bus and boat, which
was greater in the local or con-
tinental traffic, which in 1948 included
numerous shopping visits to Win-
nipeg, Niagara Falls and other points.

Average expenditures in Canada
per visitor were lower than in 1948
for most categories of travellers but
were higher for passengers arriving
by train, bus, and boat and aircraft.
The drop in spending by motorists
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RADIO

The following are among the high
lights of programs to be heard over
CBC stations on Thursday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, July 20, 21,
22 and 23. All times mentioned
are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, July 20
4:00 p.m. CBC Opera Broadcast
4:15 p.m. Ed. McCurdy
4:30 p.m. Yvonne Madam
4:45 p.m. Western Film
5:00 p.m. News Notebook
5:15 p.m. Keyboard and Camale
5:30 p.m. CBC News
5:45 p.m. CBC News
6:00 p.m. CBC News
6:15 p.m. CBC News
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